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FINAL ARGUMENTS

FOR DISSOLUTION

Jnited Shoe Machinery Com-

pany Anti-Trust Suit

HAMPTON WATER **WORKS ARE SUED**

Nashua Woman Alleges Injuries Received by

Two suits were begun in the auper for court on Tuesday, being brought and his wife Cora M. Melendy against the Hampton (Water Works. The jury in the suits were drawn at Manches ter yesterday, Judge Sawyer presiding and the jurors went to Hampton Beach to inspect the scene of the al deged accident. Mrs. Melendy suc-

The case was called for the taking of the testimony at Nashua this mornit i before Judge Chamberlain,

it is alleged that the water works employes in highing places in the town did not properly cover the holes dug and that as a result Mrs. Melendy fell in and was severel injured. She sues for the alleged injuries and her hushand for the loss of the services of his wife. It is claimed that when Mrs. Melendy was walking on the sands the sahds caved in under her. Eastman and Scommon of Wason and Moran of Nashua for the water works, and Doyle and Lucier and Albert Terrien for the plaintiffs:

SUPERIOR COURT

* Two cases were heard in the superfor court at Excler on Tuesday before Judge Robert G. Pike of Dayer. One was that of Frank Brigham of Exeter against Hattie M. Copeland of Hampton Palls, which was an action regarding a mortgage. The attorneys were Slewart E. Rowe of Exeter for the plaintiff and Judge Edward H Adams of Portsmouth for the defend-

The other case heard was that Lewis S Young of Newmarket against Ann 25. Young also of that fown, it be-ing a repleyin case. The attorneys were Arthur L. Churchill of Newmultket for the plaintiff and the firm of Eastman, Scammon and Gardner Exeter for the defendant.

ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS

"Mr. George Laudeck of Exeter, N H. cook at the Rockingham County ial on Penhallow street, was taken to the Portsmouth Hospital early this morning and operated upon for appendicitia by Dr. H. L. Taylor, Mr. Landeck is resting comformaly at the

HUERTA READY TO RESIGN

by Albert O: Melendy of Nashua and Authorizes Mexican Peace Delegates to that Effect--Personal Interests Will Not Prevent Retirement

resign ance Mexico is politically pactfied the Constitutionalist agency anthorized this statement:

Miagara Palis, Ont., June 2-Genenal Thuerta is proparing to resign. He today authorized his representative at the Mediation conference announce to the world that "neither asked General Carranza, through M. ciuls be caught a train for Manchester, mistaken pride nor personal interests" Zuburan if the constitutionalists were would prevent his withdrawal when now willing to discuss internal as well once Mexico is politically pacified and the government succeeding him is so sidered inseparable not only by the the present suspect was placed under constituted that it can count on the Mediators, but by the American and

mal statement revealed that they had with the Huerta forces so that the poli been instructed from the first to in- lieal pacification to which the Huert: form the mediators that General Huerta personally would not be an ob-

Washington, June 2-Upon being most Clement. They all stated in anequiformed tanight that the Mexican dele-{vical terms that the internal situation al Miagara Palls had announced in Mexico was necessarily bound up custody. the willingness of General Hueria to with the international questions," and that this spirit had actuated them in

Coincident with the amouncement note by mall to Bafael Zubaran, representative of General Carranza, Washington replying to the communi- Adams, but also with County Solicitor cation brought here last Friday by Juin F. Urquidi. The mediators in effect as international questions, now con- the, who was in Henniker at the time support of public aginion in Mexico. Huerta delegates as well, and if they The Mexican delegates in their for- were ready to declare an delegates referred in their statement

BURGLARS LOOT HOUSE ON MYRTLE AVENUE

345 Myrtle avenue, was broken into some time Tuesday afternoon and the

Mrs. Furbish was out for the after oon and when she returned between break. Entrance had been gained by make an investigation but could not forcing a window and once inside the lind a single clew.

The house of Harry B. Furlish at | thief ransacked the house for valuathree gold rings, one diamond and an and other small articles.

The police were notified about six five and six o'clock she found the o'clock and officers were detailed to

STILL AWAIT **NEW ARREST** IN HENNIKER

Hildreth Hurries to Manches ter to Consult Attorney

Henriker, June 3,-The suspense by which the citizens of this town have been held for the past 24 hours espeeting another arrest in the Peasle uninder case, has reached a stage where it sooms possible that the townspeople, believing that the man held under the direction of the distries court charged with the orline b innocent, may demand his release from

One of the most positive pieces evidence that such might be the result in coming to the mediation conference, of the investigation of the officers was orized this statement:

"Any thing doming from Huerta's by the Mexican delegates of their dreth of the Manchester police departs aid will not be taken into consider position, the mediators tought sent a ment for Concord this afternoon, which is a proper will be Recal Contract. where he had a long conference with not only the medical referee, Channery

After Interviewing both these offi and arriving there held a conference with Attorney General James P. Tut-

for the accused man, left town about the same time as Mr. Hildreth satisfied that he has all the evidence nocclient at any time it may seem expedient to ask the court for a not prosa of the charge against him.

due to come within a few hours was the declaration of several of the local people who have been in close touch with the signation,

That the person who may be arrested would not be the out-of-the-state suspect, who has been supposed to have come to this town in an automobile and that it would not involve close members of the murdered man's funlly was generally accepted about the village tonight when It was known bles. Part of the goods stolen included that Defective Hildreth and Attorney Donnigan had left the town.

appliring, one gold chain, sliver spoons. The crowning feature of the allili and forks, a revolver, fountain pen which the friends of the accused man Wood had been weaving about him was today discovered by all concerned when they visited a certain spot on

> that he had taken a walk up Goss Hill, business. until the clew came today from the Concord juil were the local authcities are satisfied on this particular point of the accused man's story. From the jail he directed the anthor-

ties through his attornles to go to a ertain spot on the hill in question and there they would find evidence sufficient that he had visited that locality at about the time he had testified to

Without regard for the departure of the state detectives or the reasons for leaving the town not a few of the local esidents are clamoring for the arrest if another party.

This person has so far not been perlicularly connected with the altuation, vestigation into one-cent but suspicions of a very serious nature direct public sentiment in his di- many weeks of interviews, hearings

conference they had participated in with Detective Hildreth.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of Mr. Tobias 1 aylor will be held at the Methodist church, Miller avenue, Friday after-

Game at 6 this lime being not an one store alone. Evening

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS matter, where speed is manifestly or less importance. Is handled between times as circumstances permit. It is

FIGHT REACHES SUPREME COURT

A New Application for Harry K. Thaw's Release is Expected This Week

Harry K. Thaw's fight against being mediate release upon the refusal of the eturned to prison at Matterwan court to allow his extradition. reached the superior court yesternay on an appeal from the decision of Judge Aldrich of the federal district court for New Humpshire, against Thaw's extradition on the demand of New York state officials

As soon as the case is formally dack ded, prohably this week, it is believed another amblantian will be unite. for Phaw's release on bail while his cass nending before the sugresse court Thow's release although he stated that for nearly two years. It intolt be noprobably under the rules of the sabreme court Thaw was entitled to bu-

Justice Molmes has been assigned to

plication for Three's release probably ould be made to him ulthough such application might be hade to may other member of the court, or the entire

grant the release with or without bull to deny the release, or to refer the application to the entire court. In the ordinary course, the

rould not be considered for the court vanced on the ground of unusual linportaince to the state.

ostoffice ficilities, but that would

stean a material increase in operating

expense which would burdly go hand-

of first class postul rates and a cor

Bringing the Issue; a little nearer

mail; at the business man's office.

imputient over their delayed delivery,

velope, taken at random from the pile,

It is needless to trace the outcome

which far exceeds the additional charge

responding sicrintage of revenue.

Annoyance at the Office.

Hooding of the home!

softing delay to bandling and delivtions could be overcome by entarging LETTER POSTAGE In-hand with a 50 per cent, reduction

Some Objections From the Business Man's, Viewpoint –A Compromise Suggestion.

A recent convass by a special committee of the Boston Chamber of Cenmerce to determine the attitude of rep-

change on the conduct of their own | Don't Cheapen It!

Low cost and efficiency are considered nowndays as inseparable, as well as indianensable factors in the successcutting postage on letters from two jump with prompt approval to the Chamber of Commerce thinks not. The about such results under the direction support of the proposition, without majority of apinions expressed before of the court. under new conditions. How One-Cent Letter Postage Will

Hamper Business Men.

The committee of the Boston Cham ber of Commerce, after a thorough inpostage, came to the conclusion, after over the other classes of inall. Let Chandler will be sorry to learn that many weeks of interviews, hearings and study, that under present condi-County Solicitor Robert Murchic and tions the average business man would Attorney General James P. Tuttle were suffer rather than benefit, in the long allowing the case to take its natural run, from its operation. Few persons course so far as could be learned last even the hard-headed and calculating night, as neither would talk of the commercial executive, stop to consider that one-cent letter postage practically mean the merging of the first and third classes of mall, that is, the mingling of sealed letters with the tremendous mass of circulars, advertisements, handbills and other matter now sent in unscaled enevelopes for

Mail Congestion Means Delayed De-

tion, a prominent postal official informed the committee of the Chamber that at certain times of the year, no-Easter, just preceding the mark-down sales in local department stores, the bulk of third class mail assumes enornous proportions, 700,000 pieces at a time being not an unusual deposit from rangements, postoffice clerks temporarity side-track this third class mail until they have finished sorting and preparing for delivery the first class mail, which at all times has the right of way in handling and delivernot necessary to describe the conges tion that would arise from the merging of the first and third classes (all envelopes, of course, being scaled and all bearing one cent stamps) and the re-

Near Its Close.

Boston, June 2.-Final arguments in the suit of the government to dissolve as an unlowful monapoly neder the today before Federal Judges Putnam. Dodge and Hrown.

The government contended that the defendant company, through 11 substdiary corporations and 23 officers and directors, all of which are partles to the suit, had monopolized the part of the shoe machinery business counected with the bottoming of shoes, indudling all machinary used in preparing the soles and heels of shoes and In attaching them to the uppers.

By means of the company's system of lensing its unichinery, by which cortain machines were required to be used legether, the government charged that he company had been able to build un and maintain a monopoly, buying and mativaling over 56 corporations and individuals for the alleged purpose of stiffing competition.

Although the supreme court of the United States, in a decision on the validity of the bill in equity on which he suft is based, sluted that there was nothing in the bill to show that the rtificial formation of the company in ight by the consuldation of the Goodyear Shipe Machinery company, Mc-Ray Sigo Machinery company and the Innsolldated and McKny Lasting Machinery company was illegal, the prosontion insisted that the original orgnuization of the demputy was in violation of the Sherman act and that subscripent nets were in accordance with a conspiracy to menopolize that part of the shoe machinery business in whilen they were interested.

The government laid narticular stress on the purchase of the Thomas announce that would be occasioned G. Plant company, whereby a line of competitive machinery was acquired, ond on the so-earled lising clauses in the leases under which shoe manufacturers were required to use certain The government asked for a decree

adjudging that till the defendants were parties to an unlawful combination another of no importance to him whatand monopoly, that the United Shoe solverthing matter, is bad enough up- Machinery company and the 'United many advertisers will pay two cents in the holding company, were combina-Conditions would be a hundred times they had acquired and held a monoporse under one-rent letter postage, oly of shoe machinery; that the dehe had been at about the time the fatal human being?) falled to take into ac-shot was supposed to have been fired, count the practical effect of such a mall would only be equalled by the be adjudged fliegal and that all outmall would only be equalled by the be adjudged illegal and that all outstanding louses be declared vold. The Expedite First Class Postal Service; government also asked that the continuance of the combination be enfurther. The crux of the whole matter submit to the court within 90 days a is that the loudest cry on the part of plan for restoring bona tide competimen confronted with a proposal for the average business man to the Post-live conditions which would bring about a situation in harmony with the office Department is not "less cost" cents to one cent, think instantly of but "more speed." Is one-cent defter frue intent and purpose of the law, a their postuge cost suddenly halved and postage the answer? The Boston receiver be appointed who would bring

> considering whother their nostage of the committee led clearly to the con- The suit was filed in December, 1911. Releasy will be equally maintained clusion that business men are willing Forty days were consumed in the takto pay the two-rent rate on letters in lng of testimony in open court and an order to insure preferential handling equal length of time was consumed in all along the route. Prompt delivery taking expert testimony regarding the first class mall has a tangible value patents involved. to business men of dollars and cents

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Y. M. C. A. MEET FIRST DEFEAT FROM P. A. C.

Fast Game With Athletics Playing Better Ball-Trueman's Catch a Feature.

result the Kulehis of Colombus hold the only perfect percentage. It was quaity from the game of bad week. The regular team was playing and Bill Leary who pitched a rattling good gunte, got fine support. Traeman and there was no attempt at stealing, that throwing him out. No runs,

McPheters was on the slab for the support from Thomas at the plate and out on strikes. No rubs. Harrington and Butter played a fine

advanced on Lynskey's grounder along the ball went into the crowd. the first base line, C. Brackett was Howard was thrown out, Marden passed and stole second and Trueman Brackett, Newick the same, Brackett second when Bll Woods hit to Har-rington who tried to get Trueman at the plate, Lepry fanned and Bill Brackett raised a single over Marden and C. Brackelt scored, followed by the side on a high fly to Brackett at

tally, after Thomas got a pass, was sacrifteed to second by Marden and scored when Butler, who should have a content when butler, who should have a content when butler, who should have a content when butler, who should have grounder to Bill Brackett, who go the half on his toe over second and it bounded into right field Butler coning before it could be recovered. They got a man to third in the first and third hal were unable to score,

The Game in Detail FIRST INNING

The P. A. C. were up. W. Brackett hit to McPheters who threw to third runs.

of the Y. M. C. A. in the Sunset second an Butler's bad throw. True-beague on Tuesday afternoon and as a man fained. No runs.

Thumons singled to Newton sacrificed, C. 11, Brackett to good game with the P. A. C. playing Newick. McPheters was thrown out, the better ball and a far different Howard to Newick, Harrington was called out on strikes. No runs.

SECOND INNING.

Lynskey hit to Marden who allowed the hall to roll through, C. II. Backett contributed a catch in center that sacelliced in first base. Woods was would make Speaker get special notice (brown out, Bubler to C.BrackettLeary Ralph Brackett caught a fine game struck out, Thomas dropping the hall

Thomas Struck out, Marden

THIRD INNING

W. Brackett was thrown out, Har-Neither side scored until the fourth, rington to C. Brackett, R. Brackett when the P. A. C. started when Trueman was hill, se stole second, and but the sun was in Trackett's eyes and

o C. Brackett, Thomas started to stenl second and Ralph shot the bail Woods, when Thomas let the ball get to Bill and Glason was held at third, through him. Ralph Brackett retired while Timmons was being run down. He lift the liall with his hand and was declared out for interference. Gibson

FOURTH INNING

Trueman was fill and stole second Lynskey knocked a slow econoder in the base line which McPheter's got and tagged Tom. Trueman moving up to third, C. Brackett walked. Woods hit to Harrington who threy to the plate, but Trueman heat it out Leary struct out, W. Brackett singled over short. C. Brackett scored and on flied to Tihmons, R. Brackett singled the throw-in Thomas 4ct the ball go over short. Howard bit just in front by and Woods scored, R. Brackett of the plate and beat it out. Newick hit a hight foul to C. Brackett. Three



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Brackett fanned.

PIPTH INNING

Howard was thrown out by McPheters to C. Brackett. Newlek struck Heward was thrown out by McPheter to C. Bruckett. Newlek struck out, Trueman singled over second, but was eaught attempting to steal secand. Thomas making a fine throw, and Trueman doing the diving-gint stant all in vain, No rans.

Mulholland, halting for Gibson,

Gircon walked, Timmons fouled out Brackett got. Timmons filed to Trueknocked a high foul man, who gut the ball after a hard run falling but holding the hall up. Newton walted. McFfreters filed to Trueman who made another fine

The score:

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R. Bruckett c	3	0	1	5	0	-
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Trueman of	2	1	1	22	Ü	(
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Totals 16 1 4 15 9 *Timmons out for Interference. *Batted for Gibson in tifth, Innings 1 2 3 4 5 Y. M. C. A. 0 0 0 1 0-- 1 Sacrifice hits, Marden, Newton, C.

by pitched ball Trueman. Time 1 h, before. Unidres, Lehan and Bunker. Attend-

LEAGUE STANDING

	Teams	Played	w.	L. P.C
	K. of C.	3	3	0 1.000
	Y. M. C. A.	. 4	3	1 .500
;	Pr'A. C.	-1	2	2 .500
	C. C. Co,	4	2	2 .500
	Marines	3	U	3 .000
	M. B. Co	2	a	2 .000

SUNSET LEAGUE

Games This Week

This evening--K, of C. vs M. B. Co Thursday-C. C. Co. vs Marines,

TO WATCH CHILDREN'S WORK

Plan by Which Schools Would Follow Children Into Industry is One of the Suggestions Before Industrial Relations Commission.

New York, June 2 .- Industrial education, apprenticeship and the administration of the child labor laws were subjects discussed by witnesses yeslerday before the United States Com-

Dr. C. R. Richards, director of ematics, and similar subjects may be received his haptism of fire? laught John H. Walsh, assistant suprooms to take out working papers; the day? he suggested that working certificates "Just place me where I may see the he made out not to the children, but flag comrade." There was magic in

dren left their employ. chance of advancement was offered solours in facelgn lands? For the flag the employee, Owen R Lovelpy, gen-

Harrington flied to W. Brackett Lahor Committee, inged jagainst well into left. Thomas walked, Mar- schools making too many concessions den sucrificed Leary to Newick, Butler to the demands of linkstry. "So long Y. M. C. A. and he pitched good hall, thrown out, Leary to Newick, fluiler hit to W. Brackett, who made a great as industry is guided by the search although resched for four hits, while hit to C. H. Brackett who throw over try, but it struck his foot and bound. for grafts 1 do not think the schools hit to W. Brackett, who made a great an industry is guided by the search atthough rescribed for 1001 mis, whose not the transfer was break assective, and it struck his foot and nomini- for ground a do not think the schools Leary allowed the same. He got good Newick's head C. Brackelt was called ed to right, and Thomas scored. C. can afford to satisfy its requirements

sequently there was not much steal-Italith ing done.

> Trueman's clever stunt was cause of much laughter, but it was no loke. His sensational eatch however was the best of the season,

It has been said that some of the Pague batsmen sacrifice and don't know it until they see it in print.

The Brackett boys were in their usual shape. "Nuffeed."

Fans were supprised to see tro Newick strike out in the lifth. But the host of them etc.

Mullholland, the fifth inning pinch hilter, hit hard tuck.

This weeks' games are in a different class from those of last week. Here's hoping that they keep on improving.

GOOSE DID NOT FORGET.

Kindhoss Shown a Gosting Gained Man'a Constant Friend. tine day a lad saw a young gosling

struggible in the grasp of a huge rat. PUT SULPHUR ON the time the lad came to the rescue it was so severely bitten that it must have soon become its antagonist's victim. The youth continued his care lover it until it recovered from its in-[Juries, dressing its wounds every day During his attendance on it a friendship sprang up between them and the gosling might be seen limping after Sacrifice hits, Marden, Newton, C. Brackett, Stollen bases, Teneman, E. Itim everywhere. The boy departed threekett, Woods, First base on halls, off Leary 3, off McPheters 1. Struck holdery 3, off McPheters 4. Hit knows, which showed its joy as plainly out, by Leary 4, by McPheters 4. Hit knows, which showed its joy as plainly in a dog, and attached itself to him as

> their regard for each other. grateful bird descried her feathered cream says a noted dermatologist. companions as soon as her friend the states that had sulphur tristant-visited his home, and followed him as before, and when the young man was lion ad southes and heats the Excession though she knew something was secure position for many years becauheard his voice she crept under the While not always establishing a per hed and established herself there,laner Life of Animals.

He became a man and the gosting a

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE. Back of the Stars and Stripes is the Hame.

Our flag! How our hearls swell as ve gaze on Old Glory-our flag as she hangs idly from the top of the staffor undulates like a thing alive, whispering softly above one heads as the zephyrs stir the folds into movement! And how like th energetic of which she is the standard, as the breeze innission on industrial Relations which creases and the folds ripple and whip egan its third week of hearings with at its command! What is there in that a view to recommending national re-bunting with Hs bars and its stars in medial legislation relating to induce a field of blue that causes a catch in the throat, brings a mist alike to the eyes of the old veteran who dos follow 'coper Union, cited a need for even-ed it to the cannon's mouth and to ng schools where drawing, shop mata the young militiaman who has not yet

What is there in the building that crintendent of New York city schools causes the soldier to die content on urged a system of schools keeping the field it only he be permitted to track of children who leave the class- look at the flag as his life cobs with

to the schools, so that employers the sight of the butlet-swept ensign might notify the schools when chil- that had carried the soldlers into the

dren left their employ.

James D. Gernon, mercantile inRuns there blood so sluggish that it spector of the State Department of is not sent coursing at the sight of spector of the State Department of is not sent coursing at the sight of Labor, objected to labor by children the dag dying at the masthead of the that is to carry one back home after a schouce of advancement was offered the employee. Owen R Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child all that is dear.—Indianapolis News. eral secretary of the National Child all that is dong,-Indianopolis Nows.

Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T Toney have returned from a visit to friends la Rollineford, N. 11,

The summer mall schedule at the Kittery Point post office went into ef-

feet on Monday.
Mrs. Hertha Chrisson of Porlser on Christon of Porks upodb visited friends in town on Mon-day,

Mark W. Keene was called to York on Monday by the death of his moth-

. Harold Grace of Portsmouth visited friends in town on Monday. Mrs. George Lambert is entertaining

riends from Medford, Mass. Mrs. Ralph Dame of York was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weeks

in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Henry T. Colby la visiting friends in Boston. Joseph Dennis of Boston ds the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Chew-

Miss Chaise is confined to her home by an attack of measure, Miss Relen Roberts of Hampton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Drew. Mrs. May C. Darack has returned in her home in Edgartown, Muss., after visiting Captain and Mrs. Edgar M.

'Mr. and Mrs. Wulker Kupfer of We notice that both entghers were tions upon the birth of a daughter on New York are receiving congratulaprelig upt at throwing to second, con- bridge. Mrs. Rupfer was formerly Miss Ruth Baker of this place,

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert are entertaining, Mrs. E. D. Curtis of Roslindale, Muss.

Frank Mace recently had a second unpleasant experience of a balky mofor boat. He started for the Isles of Shoals with a fresh southerly wind and when two-thirds of the distance out the batteries falled completely. He had no anchor, but as the next best thing dropped overhoard two lobster dummies, which acted as a drag and retarded the drifting of the disabled eraft. In spite of this the strong wind and sharp chops drove her steadily to ward the shore near Cone Neddick, and soon after dark the two duminie brought up on bottom in shoal water off York Beach, stopping the boats further drifting. Here she laid almost n the breakers till morning when Mace's plight was noticed on shore and a hoat sent to his relief.

Mrs. Addle S. Tobey who was called to Portsmouth N. H., to take charge of a case in quarantine has returned home and reports the case as fully recovered.,

AN ITCHING SKIN

Says This Old-Time Eczema Remedy is Applied Like Cold Cream

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xpenses of Operation of Plant

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Annie L. Morrison, Principal Whip-

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Bertha J. Watson, Al'ison I. Kirk

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Griffin, Ninette D. Hayes, Marguerite G. Jenness, Annie E. Knight, Helen

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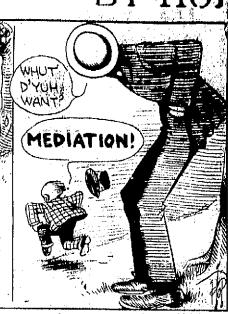
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SCHOOL BOARD **ELECTS TEACHERS**

Annual Meeting With No Business Other Than Election of Teachers -- No Changes Made.

The regular meeting of the Board a new school house was not brought Instruction was held on Tuesday up, the joint committee having falled exching with all the members pro- to come to an agreement in the plans wit and there was very little bust- as yet.

ness considered other than the annual Until Mayor Yeaton arrived Judge

election of teachers. The matter of Page presided, and the usual hills



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The reports of the high school committee and the various district committees recommending the regular list arles, especially at the high school, were made and accepted with the rec-AMMUNITION FOR REBELS unmendation adopted.

Bryan Is Still Hopeful for the Rebels--Texas Ranchmen to Protect Their Property.

part, Conn., will not be allowed to cave this port.

omnouse that no instruction in the matter had been received from Wash- still would be need of outside help to ington, officials declared that it was restore normal conditions in the reprobable that any vessel bearing arms or amministion consigned to either of or ammunition consigned to either of The mediators and the American del the Mexican factions would be refused egutes resumed their conferences toclearance papers.

fightered to the Ward Liner Autilia, No Clearance for War Cargoes, which is announced to sail late today. While the diplomatic plans ment had been affered for the Antilla. Agents for the company which manuhat it had arrived hero.

election of teachers, and the following elections were made, no change be-Frank H. Thurston, Principal. & Louis R. Collins, Charles L. Cheesent to some Central American or United States under present condi-West Indian port and then recleared than, must be sent to other ports and for Mexico. Castomhouse utilicals reconsigned there, said they were expecting instructions from Washington.

*ARRIVAL OF 27 REFUGEES tham, Churice W. Pearson, Roy V. Swain, Florence H. Hewitt, Katherine F. Beane, Emma J. W. Mugraw, Blanche M. Rooney, Josephine H.

SEC. BRYAN IS HOPEFUL

Nishes Constitutionalists to Send Rep resentative-Mediator's Verdict Not Looked for at Present.

Washington, June 2 .-- While Admin mediation conference, the semioticial Panduras line. statement from Carranza's bendquartracted widespread attention.

Such expressions in the statement traveled the 400 miles overland. s that the Constitutionalists "point out the fact that conquerors are not isually wont to permit the conquered to dicinte terms of peace, which is Ranchers Along Rie Grande Organize practically what is to be asked of them by the commission," were varueful. man, J. Agnes Conners, Gertrude H. Crey, Marguerite L. Emery, Martha lously interpreted. Administration statement.

> Declarations from stated the Durango expression did not men along the Rio Grande have orafter the mediator's opinion toward the Constitutionalists.

McDonough, Elizabeth E. McDonough Hope was not lacking that difference between the mediators, and the Con-stitutionalists could be dissipated by exchanges which recently were inlitated by the delivery of the Carranza note at Niagara Falls. There were indications that the envoys might look to the Washington Government for ad ditional information over the specific dlitude that Carronza - finally will

take. They still sought word whether he would agree to a brief truce and whether he would authorize his represen tatives to discurs the broad subject of the republic's pacification.

Up to this time Carranza has turn-High school-Arthur W. Blaisdell, ed a dear ear to such propositions." Miss Chase was re-elected clerk at "Progress Satisfactory"

Sec. Bryan was in frequent com-There was some discussion over the munication with the members of the nstallation of a branch exchange in American mission at Niagara Falls the Superintendent's office, connecting but beyond his statement that the all of the schools; with an idea of conference was "progressing satisfac doing away with much of the numerous tarily" no intimation of the trend of the exchanges was forthcoming, it. was believed, however, that the Amerefforts for admittance of a Constilulionalist representative to the confer-

Rambles About Portsmouth, Second Series, please call Al Brewster In unofficial circles in Washington rinting Office, or address by mall peculation was renewed today about Lewis W. Brewster, Portsmouth, N

Naw York, June 2.—Five hundred the first of the northern faction shall full tons of mammalities ordered by 116 to agree on a basis for Constitution-Maxlean Constitutionalists, which arrived in Naw York Inday from tiglidge took the position that even if mediatook the position that even if mediation were confined to differences beween Unerta and the United States Although it was abited at the Cus- and the Northern faction confimes its compaign to Mexico City, Diere public,

day. Decision on the Curranza quea-The ammunition was brought here than is not expected for several days, on the Bridgeport Line's steamer The Huerta delegates, it is believed Naugatuck, and it was understood to will abide by the envoys' will in mat shipping circles that the lot would be matter.

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Steamship From British Henduras Brings 27 Americans, Who Traveled 400 Miles Overland.

New Orleans, June 2. Twenty-seven American refugees from Mexico arrived here last night on the steamship Orleanian from Belize, British istration lenders still looked to Nia-Honduras. They had been connected gara Falls today for the decision of with the Leguna Conjugation, which the mediators over the question of the Operates mahogany and chicle proper-Constitutionalist representation at the ties about 400 miles from the British

The plant was raided along with ters at Darango, criticising the course two other mahagany properties more of the South American mediators, at them a month ago. Those who arrived

HAVE LOST 8000 CATTLE

"San Antonio, Tex., June 2 .- Claluchiefs declined to comment on. the ing that more than 8000 head of cattle have been driven from their ranches into Mexico in the past year, califeganized the Texas Protective Association, and announced that they will supply 400 guards to ald the border county sheriffs.

DEEP INTEREST FELT

Washington, June 2.-When the Cabinet assembled teslay with President Wilson, no official account of Gen Corranza's statement, issued last night had been received either through the Constitutionalists themselves or from the American delegates at Niagara Falls. The Cabinet members and White House officials, however, show-ed deepest interest in Carranga's prononnement as published in the mora ing's news disnaiches, and it was tak en up for discussion.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly harge at the Embassy at Mexico Chy. was a White House caller in the day, but did not see the President.

NAVY MEN ARE COMMENCED

Washington, June 2.-Lieutenant A . Bristol of the navy and Walter L. can delegates had not reused their Cleveland and Paul R. Hoover have been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for heroism in rescuing an fro inthe destroyer Cummings in the harbor of Vera Cruz on May 5 The the outcome of the mediation prelim- man had been placed in double from inaries if the three envoys and the and would have drowned had it ust

een for the prompt netlog of the mon Identracing Bristol beld film up while the others passed a line around his

erd, and William . J. Donahue had Profik Duenker, Aremen Bist chass, all of the United States ship Minnesold, have been commended for resolding two French callers, A dinly from the French crutise Conde, carrying five men, upset in Vora Cruz harbor. These of the French sailors could swim and they seven thomselves, but the flyes of the other were sived by Northcult, Donahue and Duenser. Patrick J. O'Connor, chief weeter

tender, William P. Alexander, sail: Inven. maker's mute, Joseph L. Cohch, cox- New Haven shares fell to a new law swath, John Bertalovich and Howard record, 65 during the forenoon. Iteld, Charles Wright and George R. Tentel, senmes, and Reymond A. Hodge, coxyygin, have been comment of for rescuing a party of gulomobil. ists which werd into the winter at Hampton Rouds with their injurities when the ear can of the end of a fer-Some of the men formed a chain from the deck of the boat down is the water,

To Robert P. Renthly, seaman aboard the Murblehead; Charles Shocklin, gunner's male on the Utah, and John II. Trying, coxawalu aboard the Cleveland, have been gwarded sitver medals presented by the Treasury lives. Realfuly saived a shipmate from i drawning at Bansallto, while Bhuell-In and Irving rescued an enlisted man rom drowning in Hampion Rouds,

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The First Company Coast Arthury of this city will go to Manchestar June 15, Plag Day to take part in the perade in benor of the visit of President Wilson, All four companies of

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TELEPHONES



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Fraud in Medicines.

A dispatch of importance to farmers was sent out a few days ago by the department of agriculture relative to an alleged remedy for hog cholera which is being offered in a way to give the impression that the preparation has been investigated and approved by the department. As the endorsement of such a remedy by the department would be worth much to the pro-prietors, it is easy to understand why they should attempt to create the impression that such endorsement has been given, but as there has been no approval on the part of the department it is well that farmers should understand the facts. If they see fit they can test the preparation on their own responsibility, but they ought not to be led to believe that it has the endorsement of the government when such is not the case.

The department says it has no knowledge of any efficient remedy for hog cholera, but that under certain conditions stock can be protected to some extent by the use of anti-hog cholera serum. It adds that this hog cholera remedy has been advertised as a means of destroying tuberculosis, typhoid and cancer germs, and it is apparent that the proprietors are prepared to float it for any purpose if they can only get the public to buy it. The scheme of making it appear to have the endorsement of the department of agriculture was shrewd in its way, but the department promptly sets its foot upon it and thereby thousands of dollars will undoubtedly be saved to the

There is probably no business in the world more susceptible of fraud than the preparation and sale of proprietary medicines, both for the human family and the animal kingdom. This is not to say that there are not honest and useful medicines on the market, but along with them goes a flood of preparations for which great claims are made, but which are practically if not absolutely worthless.

The patent medicine habit is one of the worst ever contracted, and people should be careful how they spend their money for preparations of which they know nothing. It may be that in most cases they will do no harm; it is certain that in most cases they will do no good. The main reliance should be upon the family physician for the household and the veterinarian for the stock of the farm.

Spanish and Americans joined in Memorial day exercises at Manila. An American officer in his address alluded to "the brave Spanish soldiers who gave their lives for the honor of their country," and a Spanish officer referred to "the gallant Americans." Thus was the day passed in peace and friendship by men who only a few years ago were bitter foes. True it is that "Time heals all wounds," including those inflicted by cruel war.

It is to be regretted that President Wilson did not, when he received the invitation to speak at the Memorial Day observances at the national cemetery in Arlington, perceive that a declination would be misconstrued. However, he saw his mistake later and remedied it so far as possible by attending and delivering an appropriate address. The incident may now well be considered closed.

The most important record made at the automobile race in Indianapolis last week was in the direction of safety. Only seven men were injured, and none seriously. These automobile races have in many cases been accompanied by very serious smashups and fatalities, and the record of this occasion shows improvement if the escapes were not due to mere good | D. Challs of Manchester is a Pro-

Service in the Canadian parliament, and it has been a very distinguished service, as Canada and the rest of the world anniversary to pass without fitting recognition of the long and valued services of their eminent and honored countryman. and valued services of their eminent and honored countryman, paign against Woodrow Wilson and mitteeman from this state; he was at

Wouldn't it be lovely to have Massachusetts operating the New Hampshire steam railroads, and with the democrats in power! Our "Fitz" of Boston should be made publicity agent.

It is a pity that some of the rain that has been doing dant-

It is a pity that some of the rain that has been doing damage in Texas could not have been sprinkled around over this that do not directly concern us, Mr. part of the country, where it is needed.

President Mellen's remarks that Boston was "anti-everything" certainly made a hit all over New England.

The whole world is "watchfully waiting" for the outcome of the mediation conference at Niagara Falls.

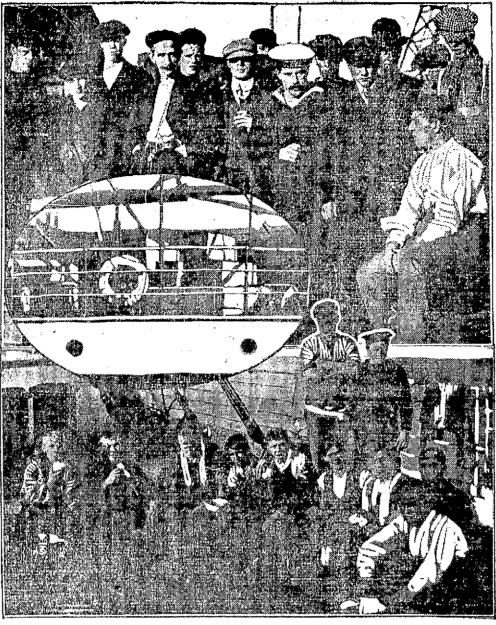
J. P. Morgan is dead. And there are some who are waking up to the fact that J. P. Morgan still lives.

predictions come true.

Business is not dull with the automobile salesmen.

Fourth of July next!

Rescued Passengers and Crew of Empress of Ireland on Board the Alsatian and Coffins of the Victims.



The lower pirture shows some of the survivors of the Empress of Ireland, which was rammed by the collie Stressad in the St. Lawrence river off Father Point and sunk, eating abourd the Alsatian, which stopped at Rimanski for them. The upper picture shows some of the crew of the ill fated ship abourd the Alsadam, the man in uniform being Quertermaster James Snugglus: The small picture shows how some of the coffins of the victims appeared on the rear deck of the Lady Grey. This funeral ship brought 188 bodies to Quebec out of the total approx-

CURRENT **OPINION**

Children, Like Trees, Need Air and Sunlight.

you and your teachers will use in mursing the trees and shrubs in your school yard. Wise parents know that their children must have sunlight as much as they can and sleep in rooms with the windows open.

the sunlight and air it would grow weak and pale and would wither and die. That is just what happens to children who have not enough fresh air and simlight- they wither, grow fired and sick. That is the reason why bedrooms should have as much sunlight as possible during the day and why they should be flooded with fresh, cool air at night. By Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, New York State Commissioner of Health in address on Planting

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

FIGHTING WILSON.

in Pennsylvania and Ohio as matters scheme."

in the campaign in this state."

that in the course of it be feels called the Baltimore convention and he voted

If must be apparent to even the most prejudiced that it is impossible "What have the Progressives to of- to "fight Wilson" or Democratic polfer in this state? Robert P. Bass, icies by contributing to the success whom I would like to have voted for had be declared himself a condidute aries were invented for the purpose of in the ranks of the only organization enabling those who think alike on which will beat Wilson' if he is public questions to select their candibeaten, the Republican organization dates. The very first to refuse to abide not only will not run there but declines by the primary action are the authors Z not only will not run there but decremes by the primary action are the authors:
lo run even as a Progressive. My and advocates of the primary law in and advocates of the primary law in this state. Senator Gallinger and Rol-cowardice in the face of the enemy. And at the conference of Saturday the allscouraging speciacle was presented lican primary. The field is still open A great year for fruit, say the predictions. And may the redictions come true.

And may the senator Chap who "fights Wilson," and they undoubtedly comprise a large majority of the voters of the state, desire other candidates it is which are putting the industries of the state, desire other candidates it is their duty to present them. The proing they will not be able to participate cass is simple and inexpensive, except Z thing can be if you have voiced

are not willing to abide by the primary result.—From Nashua Telegraph.

MADAME MOSELLE AT THE SHU-

Theatre is the only musical comedy new running in Boston. It has scored a signal success. The cost is virtually an all-star combination. Ralph, Herz has a ridiculously amusing part in the new piece which evokes screams of laughter, and he has some exceedingly "It's Embarrassing" brought eight or nine encores, and "it's a Lie" would have kept Mr. Herz on had no more verses left to sing. Wil-liam Pruette, who was formerly with Fritzi Scheff in M'moiselle Modiste and ang "I Want What I Want When I Want It," has a big number in "Madme Moselle" called Constantinople which he sung with the full charus of his Turkish harem. Jack Henderson of "Pink Lady" fame is the young lover of the story. He has a song hit, "If I Should Lose My Only Girl" that will very soon be whistled all over Boston. His wonderful Apache dance fuse to beat Wilson through the only with Helen Novita in the second act organization that can secure the de-feat of the Democratic party in this actress, named liane D'Aubrey, quite actress, named liane D'Aubrey, quite the point of land nearest to the actress, named liane D'Aubrey, quite the point of land nearest to the actress, named liane D'Aubrey, quite the point of land nearest to the actress, named liane D'Aubrey, quite the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the point of land nearest to the actress and liane by the land liane Nows improvement if the escapes were not due to mere good inck.

In. Challis of Manchester is a Property in that rity last week.

Sir Wilfred Laurier has reached the 40th anniversary of his error in the Canadian parliament, and it has been a very service in the Canadian parliament, and it has been a very service in the Canadian parliament, and it has been a very service in the Canadian parliament, and it has been a very service in the Canadian parliament, and it has been a very service in the Canadian parliament, and it has been a very service in the Canadian parliament. Moselle" were written by Edward A. upon to fight. Penrose in Pennsylvania, for the Democratic platform with its Paulton and the music is the best guiding crafts from Hampton, river

REDUCING THE RENT.

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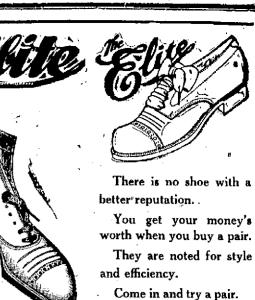
The results of advertising in a good newspaper like The Herald are as certain as any-Then Mr. Challis takes up the al- ter lust week we know of none who

nendous inroads upon the beach, and uch progress is being made that uness siens are taken in the near future housands of dollars worth of prop rty will be seriously damaged, if no ltogether destroyed. During the past winter the island has been washed away to an alarming

Manchester parties suffered the same fate, and still a third on the river side of the island was badly damaged.

geous display of gowns complete the the third to be a straight, and cast. The book and lyrics of "Madame channel is now nearly straight, and Moselle" were written by Edward A, much less difficulty is experienced in

the famous mile-long bridge has had year for some time there have been changes in the coast line, but this year x everything is completely changed, and a large section of the beach has dis-



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PROPERTY OWNERS FACING SERIOUS

Property owners at the southern ex remity of Hampton beach known a White Island are facing a serious problem and it begins to look as hough help would be asked from the

legree and even the oldest resident cannot recall when such great damage nas resulted. All the point of land nearest to the ocean is gone and the ction of the water is still wearing away the entire Hampton river side of he island. During the winter tw ottages were totally destroyed, and ne of these was owned by Mrs. Emma Quimby, of Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Quimby not only lost her summer home where she has passed several seasons, but the entire contents of the

the structure it would have been a lofrom beneath it to such a degree that

falling into the angry waters.

All through the spring months propand 50 houses have been moved from their furmer locations, completely changing the aspect of the island. Several of these have been given new locations far removed from the occan tion of the water believe that It will buildings, unless they are again moved

On the Hampton river side the water is now in close proximity to several houses, and there is every indication that all of these will have to be moved within a short time. With this end in view, most of the property owners have secured the option on lots further x up the beach and removed from the impending dangers.

There has been an effort to have the town of Hampton build a breakwater I to project the property, and if this project fails, it is likely that the national government will be appealed to by the cottagers in an effort to save T this prosperous section, of Hampton beach.

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OBSEQUIES

James Bradley Ward

The funeral of James Bradley Ward Was held from his bale home on Cabot street today at 2.30 p. m., Rev. C. Le V. Brine officiating, Interment was in Sagamore cemetery in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham. A delegation of the local Lodge of Elks attended and acted as pall bearers.

Albert F. Batchelder

The funeral of Albert F. Batchelder was held from the Baptist church at North Hampton this afternoon at 230 o'clock. Interment was in the Bap- day anniversary. tist cometery in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham. -

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Principal Knight of Ellot Is in chargof the Austin grammar school, Robert and Ella Carlley, the young-

est children of Mr. and Mrs. William Cariley of the Intermene are very III with chicken pox.

Captalu Amee left at four o'clock Given Prompt and Efficient this morning for Portland with the ferry boat Allee Howard. The Kittery is on the job, while the smaller hoat is undergoing repairs,

The Rivershie Rending Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Charles Wasgalt of Rogers road. The roll call will e answered with current events, and the topic will be "Patriglism."

idoyd Shapleigh has returned to his studies in Boston after passing the week-endraf Jils home in town,

Mr. and Mrs. Perley, Putnam of York were visitors in town on Tues-

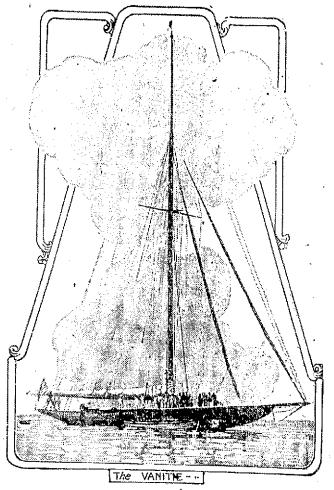
St. Aspinguid Pribe of Red Men has holsted the American Hag from its wigwam (Grange hall) on Central street, and the stars and stripes will be continually displayed from there until the final settlement of the Mexican difficulty.

Mrs: Mira Chickering and Miss May Priest of Saxonville, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams of Love lane.

Mrs. Bertram F. Moore of Williams avenue entertained the Five Hundred Club and a few invited guests on Tue day evening in celebration of her birth-

A fire was discovered about noon on Tuesday in the Cook pasture and H ran over into the adjoining field and woods owned by Elroy Cottle, about an acre being burned over before the fire was put under control by the fire fighters who were summoned as soon

The Vanitie is Most Graceful of All Cup Defending Yachts



Alexander Smith Cochrane's cup de- three American entrants. She is re fender, the Yaultie, which recently garded as William Gardner's master-made such a good showing on her trial piece, and the famous designer claims spin is easily the most grareful of the that she will prove a record breaker.

possible. Practically no damage grandparents in Rollinsford on memwas done. The origin is unknown but orbit day. thought to be from a lighted eigarette butt and storted Monday evening and visited her sister, Mrs. Lymun A. was smouldering until a blg binze was underway Tuesday noon.

Fill up your coal bins now while the price is low. Nut coal, \$7.70; stove and Mrs. Frank Leavitt. coal, \$7.75; egg coal, \$7.25; broken coal, \$6.75. Also cement, drain phys and bean poles at reasonable prices. George D. Boulter, Tel. 264-2.

Mrs. Helen A. Johnson is passing a few days at her former home in Dbyer. The household goods of Archie Wagar were sold at auction on Thesday

afternoon. Mr. Wagar will shortly go to his former home in Canada. Freemont, Allen of North Berwick was a visitar in town on Tuesday.

Mr. John E. Chrroll of Kittery, proprietor of the well known boarding ionse, has opened a new bakery in the shop farmerly conducted by Mr. L. A. Wagar, It is understood that Mr. LA TENA'S BIG WILD ANIMAL Carroll will close his boarding house CIRCUS TO VISIT (and devote his entire attention to the new bakery

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

The annual memorial service of Riverside Ladge, No. 72, 1, U. U. C. will be held in Wentworth Hall, Sunday, June 27th at 2.35 p. m. Arrangements have been made for special music. All are cordially invited

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PORTSMOUTH

For Wednesday and Thursday Frederick the Great—Rdison drama in two parts,

wanderfully produced, historically and authentically. The costumes are elaborate and the photography is swendid. Barry O'Moore takes the part of Frederick the Great. Mary Fuller also takes part in this production.

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An obdurate old anan is brought to

terms by a daring daughter and a ACT Musical Bills-Camedy Musical

Maniacs Three-Biograph comeny "Would you risk your life for me?" she asked of her two riva)s. Would

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On the same reel. He gets a noller for \$1.00. He the nuries to get in an accident, but no use.

On the Brink-Lubin drama A Western picture. She mags her husband until they end in a quarrel Thinking her husband in town, Karl comes and makes love to her. What

M. E. church will meet with Clarence Cole Tuesday evening

Mrs. G. S. Ramsburg of Somers vorth passed Saturday as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Dixon. Rev. George W. Brown was a visitor in Kittery on Sunday.

Miss Mary Pickering of Newington

Staples on Sunday, Massachusetts have been visiting Mr.

Mrs. Fred Pickering of Beverly, Mass., cisited relatives here recent-

Oscar B. Remick of Boston was visitor here on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Peckham of Newburyport were the guests of friends here over Sunday. Mr. Peckham returned to his school duties Monday but Mrs Peckham will remain for several days

Henry C. Knight is substituting for Miss Mahelle M. Moore during her absence on account of illness in the Austin, school, Kittery.

CIRCUS TO VISIT US

Big Show Will Be Seen in Portsmouth on Wednesday, June 10th

The mest hazardous undertaking with amusement life is the undertaking of the training of polar hears on account of the extreme ferociousness of the brutes and their almost unbelievable strength and yet Carl Bagb mans group of bears, with La Tena Big Animal Circus are under superi control and perform feats in the big fron arena that are almost incredible. Another striking feature of this splew ald organization is Margaret and her dep of Nublan lions, and really is conderous display. In as much as it clearly demonstrates that some females have just as strong a will pow er as men and can subjugate jung! bred animals just as easily.

The menagerie embraces on unusual collection of rare animals and among those represented are denizens of the field, forest and jungles.

La Tena will offer an exhibition replete with all the attractions that are found in the largest tented aggregations, three arenas being constantly occupied with sterling acts showing the dexterity of some hundred per formers, whose skill is unquestioned. There is a laugh teoming to every man and woman who visits these splendid shows as the merry old clowns num ber some (wenty odd, and have many new stunts that will crown them kings of funsters. The grand, free 3-qt. Freezer.....\$2.35 street parade with its glittering dens and charlots form a dazzling pageant that will put the stamp of approval on the entire organization as the many dens of animals will be open, so that all may see the wild animals and will prove that the La Tena Wild Animal Circus is different from the real.

AT THE PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

The Muslea; Bills, experts on the French horn, cornet, etc., got great applause at the Portsmouth Theatre Monday evening. They are playing a novel instrument of their own in addition to several regular ones. This act

Boyls and Darley presented some entirely new ideas on the Woman's Suffrage question. The laughing song is well executed and the crowds enlayed it extremely. Other popular songs feature the act.

Both note are here for Tuesday and Miss Nettle Wentworth vielted her Wednesday afternoon and evening.

ONE CENT LETTER POSTAGE

the postoffice department by to buprove and expedite, rather than cheap en, its first class mail service, A Compromise Suggestions

As in most questions of this sort, there is a middle ground which adnills of compromise action. It seemer apparent to the Chamber's committee that most of the demand for one-cent letter postage comes from men who have to send for two cents a large quantity of bills, checks, etc., where prompt delivery is of no special has portance and for which the third class service would be adoquate if envelopes could be scaled. The suggestion was offered that the reasonable demand of these persons would be met by opening the third class at the one-cent rate to scaled letters not reatilring expediflows bandling and delivery. This arrangement would permit of sending for one cent. fills, checks, written annonneements and all first class matter where prompt delivery is not of prime Rye North Bench. importance and at the same time the present first class mall for scaled letters requiring preferential service would be materially reduced under Hils new arrangement and the preference row accorded it in all stages of its Rider Thrown Off, Luckily transmission would be correspondingly more effective. In other words, per-sons would be given their choice of sending sealed letters for one cent or two cents, depending upon whether or not prompt delivery was needed,

The only question which has not been settled in this connection, howover, is the offeet that such a plan might have upon postal revenue. The committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce which offered this suggestion preferred to leave that for the

RYE NEWS

The crews of the life saving stafions at Rye Beach and Wallis Sands off duly at inidnight Sunday night and will not return to the stations until the last of August.

Herbert and Thornton Jenness Boston passed the week end at their home at Rye Beach.

Ernest Reib is recovering from the injuries received when he was thrown from an automobile a few days ago, Miss. George Holt and daughter of Manchester are at Rye North Beach.

The brush fire at Foye's Corner has merned over gonsiderable space. Last night a force of men fought the blaze

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broughout the night and this morung the fire was well under control. Mice Mildred Rand of Buston passed

m Calife road, Francis E. Drake of Rye Reach and leveland will spend several months n Europe Ode year.

Charles C. Trafton and family plant as a tribute of lave on the have opened their sammer home al graves of the dear ones gone before.

CYCLES CRASH.

Escapes Serious Injury.

An accident which came near prov ing falal occurred in from of the with their sister Mrs. Josephine Hoyi, Kearsarge Holel on Congress street Mrs. John Rowe wife mid son af-Kearsacge Hotel on Congress street about one o'clock this afternoon. George Samyrson, riding a bleyele, was consting down Congress street Frink over Memorial. when a motor eyele driven by John tetteria enne down behind him at e fast rate of speed. The driver slowed his machine down and shouled to few days have how returned home. Someson to get out of the way, Owing Willis Hoyt of Durthm-College mato the high curbing he was unable to so, and Letterio grazed him and collided with a feam shanding in front torical Society will give a supplier at of the Kearsarge house. Letterlo was the Town Hall on Friday evening. It injured to some extent, his leg being is hoped that there will be a furge atbruised, but the machine received ill- tendance. tle damage. The bleyele and its rider were practically uninjured.

The motorcyclist is a notice at the game, having recently purchased the

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The tale cold season has made plantbe holdlay and week-end at her home ling yery clow but the fins are now hustling to Hulsh, Rula is needed, et oversthing is looking fresh and green. · Memorial day brought people tront surrounding fowns to lay a hoquet or

> The soldiera graves were also decorated. The town set aslite a small sum

> for that purpose, Mrs. J. W. Cowles of Brookline has been passing a few days with ther

> nister, Mrs. Charles Milehell of Dover passed Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Barnes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Letavour, of Heverly, Mass., pased athe week-end Melrose

> were the guests of their annts, the Misses Abble and Mary Mrs. Hennett and daughter Justina of Portsmouth who have been the suests of Mrs. William Furbor for o

> sed the week-end at home. The domestic department of the Illo-

Mrs. Frederick deRochmoni and daughters were in town on Friday.

Miss Della Cale of Cambridge has been visiting relatives in town. The Sunday school pupils are preparing for concert on Children's Sunday, June

PORTSMOUTH IMPROVEMENT

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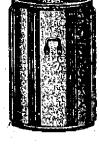
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10-qt. Freezer......**\$6.0**0

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CONFUSION IN THE IDENTIFICATION OF WRECK VICTIMS

Five Persons Claimed One Body and All Positive-Many Mistakes Being Made.

tween the steamship Empress of Ireland and the coiller Statstad will be held Wednesday, when the bodies of nine of the erew will be buried,

Mayor Napoleon Druin, alded by procession, headed by the Royal Cana

time mistress will be suspended. will be fixed by the Royal Comans- of the ill-fated steamship, slop appointed to make a thorough While the seamen were nading Government and George L. Mrs. Price personally.
Thing of the British Board of Trude.
One body identified into yesterday was that of Leonard Palmer of the

not yet been definitely decided. Disputes in Identification

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tify to these facts.

Portamouth, N. H.

night the body was still classed as unclaimed.

So aftered are the features of the Canadian Pacific officials and promin- had recovered the hodies of dear ones ent men of the town, is arranging for later wavered in their bellet, and the ceremony, which will be an in-- sometimes even returned to affirm their previous impression.

A curious case was that of Mrs. dian Garrison Artillery band, and des Price of New Zenland, who find been the manner of the manner o tachments from the warship Essex and identified by her niere. Miss Town-yesterday afternoon to remove all the focal millions forces will be in send of New Zealand, Somewhat of a valuables from the body and preciare the joint maintry notices and for a dilemma was excited when 15 or 18 it for embalming, the discovery of the Empresa trew arrived on the Responsibility for the collision just scene and claimed the hody as that now a subject of bitler controversy, of Miss Leder, formerly stewardess

While the seamen were insistent in HUERTA READY anguirg. The members of the compile- their identification, it was Miss Town sion are Sir Adolph Ruthler, hugge of send who won the day, as she swore the Chart of Admiralty of Quebec, and Questityely that the jewelry worn by Him. Expleis Milloud, chief Justice Mrs. Price was known to her. She New Brunswick, appointed by the Ca- Canadian Pacific Rallway, who knew

This hearings will begin June 2, but London Financial News, who organizturers to this country.

Absolute Proof Now Demanded.

The number of disputes that have Having discovered that several mis arisen in the tuneral shed is a surface had been made in the identificapriging feature of the identification tion of hodica at the temporary morwork that has been going on there. In gue in shed 27, the officials in charge one charge than five persons con now demand absolute proof before altrinded for the possession of one of lowing the claimant to remove the re"dentifications yesterday, and toda was much smaller than on Sanday.

There was undoubtedly much inefficleacy of method in the arrangements made for the claiming of boiles by friends or relatives, A cierk of the C. P. R. was placed in charge of every 25 coffigs. As soon as a face was recognized, or by jewelry or scals a body was named. Those who believed hey find found the one for whom they searched would report to the clerk to

He would take the name of the victim and the one who supplied the lo-formution, the uge of the deceased and the place of realdence, any other facts that he thought necessary, and the claimints would receive a burlat certificate from Coroner Joicocur. Thus it would be parable for them to remove the body.

In two cases hodies were identified as those of men which, when examinsible though this may seem, it was Quebec, June 2.—The first public the liftle girl victims, with the rount undoubledly true. One was said to be funeral of victims of the collision be- that when the pier was closed not a sailor named Quilling. The body undoubledly true. One was said to be was clulmed by the Catholic Seamen's Institute, When it was taken out to be So attered are the features of the embalmed, it was found that it was dead that many mistakes are made. The body of a woman. The hair had some who were sure at first that they been drawn back tightly and the face

along was shown.
The body in the collin numbered 182 was also identified as being that of a man, and turned out to be that of a

When the coroner made his rounds valuables from the body and prepare made

RESIGN

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might be speedly brought up,

These acts the Issuance of the statement by the Mexicans and the mailing of a reply to Zaburan-broke the deadlock in the negotiations, the existence of which was formally aled during the day by the mediators. It was nevertheless authoritatively esablished that not until the mediators withdrew their original intention of ignoring the Zuburhan note, did the American delegates consent to go thead with the discussion of a genera peace plan on which substantial prog-

rers was made in today's conference. The statement by the Mexicans prepared two days ago but not besure un ill Generic Huerta had telegraphed his complete approval today of the tenalive plan for a new provisional government also carried the negotiations t long step forward and an atmosphere of optimism prevailed in the mediation colony tonight. The rext of the statement follows:

"In acordance with the lastruction which the Mexican delegation has had since the beginning of the peace negotlations, that is to say in the presance of the creditation plentpotentiaries and of the delegates of the United States of America; that President Hu-erta's personality is not an obstacle to the reaching of a satisfactory conclus-

"General Huerta is prepared to with draw from the government on condition that, at the time of his withdraw al Mexico shall be pullifically pacified. and the government succeeding his, shall be such as to count on the acintescence of the governed and on the suppost of the public opinion which constitute for peace and stability in ing country,

"It has been and is President Aluer ta's wish to place on record that neith-er mistaken pride nor personal interst will prevent his withdrawni oned above named conditions are nam-

The Mexican gavernment accepted the mediation of the South American powers, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, n a frank and open spirit and the Mexican delegation has been guided in nots by perfect good faith.

"It should be unnecessary to say lint President Aluerta gave the Mexcan delegation special instructions not to consent to anything which could hart the soverignty of the Mexcan nation and to refuse a hearing in the deliberations of the conference n anything which might be construed as an imposition from the outside. For their own part the delegates would not have accepted instructions of Afferent unture on those points; But they beg to say that litherto they rive had no orgasion to refer to them. thanks to the exquisite taste of the nediation plen hotenturies and to the freumspection of the American del-

of Mexico in the course of delibera-Cons on difficulties of an international character cannot be considered as submitting the savere gulty of the nation to an external influence, said pacifibeen appreciated by the Mexican delegation and in setting forth the inin the international question,"

the Mexican delegates had a long con-ference with the mediators. After- Wm. Kennedy was wound

erta were given out in the hotel lob-The American commissioners the terrific storm, read it eagerly.

By subordinating personalities and

declaring themselves openly in favor of treating internal questions in the mediation conference, the Mexican delegates it was generally agreed here had, launched a strong argument against the Constitutionalist position as previously outlined. The general view was that if the fluerta representallyrs had found no impropriety in deading here with the internal Mexi-can situation the world generally would not exprove of technical objecions to the course which might he of-

fered by General Carranga.
Whether or not an armistice could arranged was another topic of absorting interest cuessioned by the re-The mediators are ply of Zubaran. known to Icel that if the Constitu-Honalists are sincerely desirous of resloring peace in Mexico they could easily arrange an armistice for ten days or two works, without cousing military preparations in the meantime and if at the end of that period they found their interests were not being properly safeguarded they could withdraw from the, arrangement.

The mediators are of the opinion that the next two or three days will again met his friend.

dayslop, clearly whether the Constitutionalists are really seeking please or vesterday?" are merely abstructionists. The elimination of Huerta though fore publicly admitted, has nevertheless been privately considered here preached my sermon and explained the the furdamental aim of the conter-

With this point passed the three dip-With this point passed the three dip-lomans consider that a mar has been entry, and I will tell you in the even-accreted.

The responsibility, if the program

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Today, Wednesday, is the fiftieth anniversury of the Buttle Cold Harbor in which the members "To treat of the interior pacification active part. In this battle Charles by the Federal Court at Treaton, N L. Hoyt, the well known painter, re- J. geived a wound in the head. Edwin B. Prime, Michael Sheridan of this Thread Company, The Thread Agency cation is necessarily bound up with N. Hanson of Somerville, were also Spool Cotton Company, J.

chagen by Therra, two by the Constl- June and arrived at Cold Harbor at tutionalists and a neutral provisional two o'clack p. am, the next day. They president, selected by common agree-intended to have the battle that after ment of all parties.

It was just before the mediators the der storm which lasted all night and Mexican delegates and American repither from tanks or overcomes and the second the because we will be from tanks or overcomes and the second the army was without any sheller. resentatives entered the banquet giv- either from tents or overcouts and the ment of waterpower; the revision of content of the content and the typewritten dune. The Globe states that the battle content of the position of General distances were copies of the position of General distances were copies of the position of General distances were copies of the position of General distances. exhausted but it was on account of

PARKER'S TWO SERMONS.

And How He Got the Morning Congregation Back at Night.

A characteristic story of Dr. Parker was told by a minister who had it from an old minister who was much interested in Joseph Parker's early work as a local preacher. One Saturday he met Parker and asked him whether he had an engagement for Sunday, "Yes," wa the reply.

"Are your sermons ready, Joseph". sked the minister.

"I have the morning sermon," was the reply, "but I am not sure about the evening.12 "Well, Joseph, what is your text for

the morring and how do you treat it Parker went over his text and the outline of his sermon.
"Out, Joseph," said the minister,

that is very clever, but it is not the real meaning of the text. If you will look at the commentaries you will see that you are wrong." Parker thanked him and went his

way. On the Monday the minister

"Very well," was the reply,

"Well," he said, "In the morning said: 'This is how I understand it. But learned men understand it differ.

"THREAD TRUST" IS ORDERED livered all over the city. DISSOLVED

Woshington. June 2,-Dissolution of the so-called Thread Trust, organ of Co. G. 16th N. H. Vols., and ized under the name of the America. Co. K. 13th N. H. Vols took an Thread Company, was ordered today

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W. H. Smith and Thomas Kennedy

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Symington, James Valentine, and G. the Mexican delegates had a long conference with the mediators. Afterward they telegraphed General Huerian to send them at date the names of the men who; will be satisfactory to men.

The Second Army Corrs was orderighted confirming on their agreements under such combination of their agreements under such combination or rectraint of trade.

CONGRESS TO

Washington, lournment by the House after the pas tage through that body of the antitrust bills is the present plan of the Democratic leaders, Their scheme is a let the members go home well before the end of June and mend their political fences, while a nominal attendance remains in Washington and transacts routine business, holding shart scasions only twice or three Ames a week, "It is sabotage," said u member today, "The House is adopt-

ng the principles of the I. W. W."

This plan is being opposed by the Democrats who are auxious for the House to make a record at this sesdon and complete the rural credits and conservation programme which the President mapped out in the early days of the session. As already states in these despatches, the conservation ists are planning to ask the President for a special rule for their bills. The President so far has not indicated how he will stand on this proposition but has emphatically indoreed the hills which are now on the House calendar as the first constructive attempt at conservation which the Federal Govarnment has made. The House leaders are going slawly

in formulating arrangements for the day today adjournment without trapsnoting any business of importance. On the one hand they see and keenly reel the necessity for letting the members go home and try to get themselves reelected. On the other hand they tried these tactics last summer and suffered rather more than they expected under he skilful criticisms of the leaders of he Republican and Bull Moose minori ty. It is absolutely certain that if the attendance in the Plouse dwindles down to less than a quorum by the end of this month Mr. Mann and Mr. Murdock will joyfully seize the opportunity to point out to the country in every possible way that the Demorats are londing, are not attending to business, and ought therefore not le receive the indersement of the country

Important measures to which party is piedged and which will be pressed by the minority parties the event that the leaders decide "let things slump" for the rest of the

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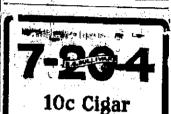
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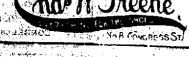
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find so many who in spite of the agi-

tation which has been going on so

couraging rate it may take another 40

years to bring these poor downtrod-

den greatures to a realizion of their

Miss Gertrude Atherton has beer

studying the mines in Montant to get

lacal color for a new movel. In a re-

cen; interview she said: "Why is it

yet so had in Colorado? It is because

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in woman suffrage Calorado.

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many years, plead total ignorance this great question as an excuse for witholding an opinion." At this dis-

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MORE CHAPLAINS FOR THE NAVY

One item in the navy bill provides for an increase in the number chaplains for the navy. Senator Lodge pointed out that in 1842 the navy had wenty-four chanteless twenty-four chaplains, but at that time there were only 1554 officers and 12,000 entisted men in the navy while today there are more than 3000 america und 61,000 men, but no more chaplaink than there were seventy-the years ago The senator said that the church es of the country had united in a request that the number of chaptains be increased to conserve the spiritual welfare of the men of the navy and that the maximum provided under the bill was only one for every 1200 men of the navy. He pointed out that the chaplains were not as well paid as the men of the pay corps and of the medieat comes. Senator Lodge declared that they should be just as well paid.

Senator Warren remarked that the number of chaptains provided for a favor of increasing the number of Apiritual advisers, but was opposed to giving the chaplain a rank in the navy equal to that of the highest officer it command of the ship. Senator Martine explained that if the chaplain had a higher rank he would have more in fluence over the spiritual welfare of the enlisted men, but Senator Warren lhought a chaplain could get as far in his religious work with a rank of commander or Heutenant commander as mander or Hentenant commander as ver from the Senate this afternoon he could with a naval rank that would and asked that the amendment go

of these would be assigned to battleships where his rank would conflict in any way with the ranking offices aboard ship.

More Work on Armor Plant,

Just before the Senate adjourned in attempt was made by the Naval Committee to revive the amendment site for a Government armor plate one. In the new form in which the the appointment of one senator, one not as a commission to conduct an in building a Government plant for the ble aite and the probable cost. An appropriation, of \$5000 was suggested for the expenses of this commission. The plate factory went out of the bill last week on a print of order made by Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania.

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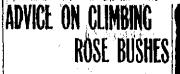
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According to United States Federa Revenue Stallsiles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, Colorads has one retail Pauor dealer, to every 264 inhahitants; its male suffrage neighbor New Mexico, only one to every 338, and Nebraska only one to every 471.

Ida Husted Parker in the excitement e a discussion with her suffrage riends (Woman's Journal April 13) betrays the real reason why suffragsts are working so hard for an amena his own family physician. ment to the national constitution. The object of pressing this amendment for nearly half a century has been, sho says, to keep the question from being Everything made to look referred to the electorated Suffragists have everywhere fough; a referendum to the women and they would like i possible to avoid (as they did in Him is) submitting the question to the men. In 1895 a referendum to the men of Massachusetts brought out a majority of 100,000 against suffrage. Recent elections in Ohio, Wisconsin, and Michigan brought out majoraties against it of \$7,000. 91,000 and 97,4 200 respectively. No wonder they wish to avoid submitting it to the neaple!

In an account of the international congress of Wemen now meeting in Rome, Ida Husted Harper writes that the National Council of Italy, in exlending the invitation to this congress stated that no suffrage meeting must CHARLES H. HOLMES, Inc. be held; but that the Rev. Anna Shaw had managed to take the curse of her speech by calling it "Suffrage and Economics" and by having it follow one Real estate, machinery and on "The Value of the Work of the rage is pretty well sugar conted, but

> The stashing of beautiful paintings and the burning of buildings goes Harcourt the suffragists, started the biaze in the wing where his three chitdren were asleep.



Washington, D. C., June 2, Allimb ng rases are a valuable ald to tue on who is interested in naving his home in attractive surroundings. With tine lawn, artistically massed phrub bery and a wealth of times clambering over the parch and roof, many a plain and approtentious - house has tive dwelling place. The U. S. Departnient of Agriculture bile a risk garden on its grounds and micry exgratuent of the various kinds to se eurs the best results.

After the blooming season of climbng roses by ever in June, the Department's landscape gardener 'adylses that should should be princil so as to throw the growth of the phili hate the new wood that bore no flowers this year, for this is the part of the plant that will bear next year. When n trellis is low (6 or 8 feet high) it is a good plan (a ent en lite shoots (hat have borne flowers this year clear to the ground,

Most people in following this adtee may feel that they are ruining helr bushes to cul them buck so Re rerely, but the young shoots that ave started about the roots will surprise them by spalinging up with wonderful rapidity. Buch bush will prohably put forth deveral new aboots that will grow as long as those gul or one shout will grow much langer. In either case the Irellis will soon be

hen was needed, how much it would belo their sex. I thought after all 1 would higher up instead of from the head about what they did for enough to replace all its top on a high working women 1 could depend on working women i could depend on them but they said No! No! Votes for women! We're too busy emancipating our sex to bother with these little plans," "So I went to the Antis," he like will enable the remaining portion of th phars." "So I went to the Antis," he the end of the remaining portion of the stalk to replace the old growth, me, and it is due to the Antis that the labell was built."

About 4 feet is a safe measure of the amount that may be taken off,

Those who have grown elimbing ros es as a sereen on their parches, in order to litaure a time bloom the com-ing year will do well to follow the dvice as given for the higher trellis. In other words, about I feet of thi dd sinlis that have bloomed should he out off immediately after the blos soms are withered. The foliage will recover within a very short peribil; and confinue to screen the porch and next year an abundant grop of blos

FORESTS ENDANGERED

Redding, Cal., June 2 .- Thus far no damage has been reported as the result of the eruntion of Mount Lastsen, in Simsta county. Further netlvity of the old voicano, forest rangers said today, would endanger muttons of feet of timber in the forest to the east and northwest of the peak.



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Miss Runtz Rees, a prominent official of the National Suffrage Associalion, is reported to be organizing chitdren into suffrage associations. Judg-ing by a picture in the New York Press some of them are now over five years old. | Rev. Anna Shaw and Jane Addums are assisting in the work, Every child who gets ten companions to john a league and pledge ten cents a year to the National Association will the miners in Montant, but no more the miners in Montant, but no more be congradulated by the committee and so than what is asked by the workmen will receive a picture of the Rev. Anof Colorado," Being a suffragist Miss na Shaw. Have the kindergartens in amendment for the Government armor Atherton probably did not observe Massachusotts been organized yet. that the labor laws in male suffrage Certain suffragists will not long over-

Montana are better entorced than thos look this opportunity. Senator Oliver of Premistration . In woman suffrage Countries of The most militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: The militane suffragists in the charge of the bill that the new amend colorado conditions says: tle girls of from six to ten years had a well reheafsed war cry. Asked who they were they choroused 'We are militang suffrageties."---Washington, D.

> Commenting on the suffragist threatagainst Mayor Mitchell, the New York 'ommercial gays: "Fellow man is going to be slow in giving woman an opportunity to be as mean with the bullot as she says she will,"

Under the new regime of Hy Gill Scattle has not retained its admirable health commissioner Dr. Crichton who was appointed six years ago undemale suffrage, and to whom more than to any other person belongs the credit for sanitary betterment of that city. In place of this expert, Gill appointed

MARK TWAIN'S WAR PRAYER

Dr. Henry Neumann, in an address it the Brooklyn Society for Ethitica! ulture at the Brooglyn Academy of Music quoted at an unpublished article by Mark Twain on the subject of war He said:

."A few years before his death Mark

Twaln wrote an article entitled "The War Prayer." It describes how a reglment gathers in a church before il departs for the war and prays for victory. As the prayer concludes white-robed stranger enters the church and says: "I have been sent by the Almighty to tell you that he will grant your petition if you will desire it after after I have explained to you Its full import. You are asked fo more than you seem, to be aware of You have prayed aloud for victory over your foes, but listen now to the unspoken portion of your prayer and ask yourselves it this is what you de

sire,"

Then the answer speaks aloud these implications of their words 'O telp us to tear the soldlers of the lo to bloody shreds with our shells; hel as to cover their smiling fields with he pale forms of their patriotic dead telp us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; hell us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing gree Diast their hopes, blight their lives. water their way with their tears."

Mark Twain never published this ar-ticle. His friends fold him it would be regarded as a sacriledge. Is it really sacrilidge to say that men cannot praj of sale, balance on delivery of the present demonstrations in England are not hysterical, they are perfectly remembered this when the war spirit remembered this war

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the guest of friends in this city. Valentine A. Hett and family went

to Wallis Sands today for the sum Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daldwin have

returned to their home in Manchester after passing a few days here. Miss Esther Flanigan, supervisor at

the Excher telephone exchange, was the guest of Miss Leah Walsh on zanillo for Las Penos, Tuesday.

Blewelyn V. Hatch of Woodsville, N. pulco. H., reported on Tuesday for duty as assistant cashier at the Armour Beef Blas. Company.

Mrs. Annie Rutleige entertains the Odd Ladies' Sewing Circle on Wednesday afternoon and evening at her home 973 State street.

Miss Vena Rothwell of Boston spent Memorial Day and Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkina ploy of the Boston and Malne ratiroad and Miss M. Frances Rothwell of South street.

> Mrs. Mary I. Wood leaves Saturday for Chicago, III., to attend the annual convention of the Federation of Wo-dered to Charleston for repairs, men's Clubs and where she will visit her son, Albert Wood, formerly of

POLICE COURT.

In this morning's police court, Thom-

costs of \$5,62.

This morning the register here too Guantanamo Bay, Coha, since the names of five drunks, four lodgers and one for safe keeping.

Two juveniles were bound over fo breaking into the store of Sline Pirree and Co.

NOTICE.

James K. Boardman is prepared to ake pleasure or fishing parties out in at reasonable rates by the day or hour. Only experienced and licensed men used. be m28, 2v

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36 MARKET STREET

Onward Class of Court Street Church Holds Enjoyable Meeting.

The Onward Class of the Court arret Christian church held a most engineer force. The names of the men njoyable meeting in the vestry on Tuesday evening.

An address by first sergeant J. A Palmer of Co. K., 51th Massachusetts regiment, of Civil war force. This regiment it will be remembered was made, up of colored people. The sergeant spoke most interestingly and was applauded throughout his dis-

Rear Admiral Joseph Foster, U. S. N., relired, made appropriate remarks which were applauded.

Refreshments of ices and cake were served at the conclusion of the program and a social hour was enjoyed.

Naval Orders Ensign W. N. Richardson, the Ver-

nont to the Isia de Lazon. The following midshipmen of the arduating class have been assigned to duty as follows: New York, C. B. Carey, C. K. Christian, P. Flizshomons, B. B. Ralston and F. M. Earle;

New Hampshire, C. L. S. Gladden, W. Onarles, M. J., Worvell: Vermuot. W. Ashbrook, II. II. Jalbert, T. C. Latemore: Connecticut: F. L. Lowe, G. Marvell, C. S. Mecum, T. C. Sing-

Vessel Movements

The Sylph and the Mayflower have arrived at Washington.

The Mars at Vera Cruz, The Proposes at New York.

The Jarvis at Galveston, The Drayton at New York

The Burrows, Ammen and Paulding at Boston. The Hancock at Tampie

The Radeigh has saided from Man-

The Denver from Mazatlan b The Preble from Mazatlan

The Patusent from New Orleans for

Key West The Ontario from Vera Cruz

Puerto, Mexico The Sacramenta from

The Jason from Key Hampton Roads.

The Saratoga from Shankhai for Nanking. The Volcan from Hampton Roads for Vera Cruz.

The Arcthusa at Lobos Island or-The Worden at Ananpolis has been ordered to Charleston to join the reserve torpedo flotilla, Atlantic fleet.

In letters received by relatives of the civilians who left here on the U. as Harding was fined \$1 and costs of B. S. Paducah for the survey expedi-The Four Leaf Clover Society of the \$5.52 because of his gazing too mas comment expires on July 181, who me Court street Christian church will on the wine when it was red. { crament expires on July 181, who me Court street Christian church will John T. Walker afflicted with the rive home on the IJ. S. S. Petrel; John T. Walker afflicted with the rive home on the IJ. S. S. Petrel; and they having been quartered on the U. S. Cumberland, station ship at



Program for Wednesday and Thursday Scaled Orders--Victor, two reel dranga with J. Warred Kerrigan, and Cleo-Madison, Taken from Eugene Man-

Hovee Rhodes' famous story, which appeared in the Saturday evening Post. "Crooknose," a child of the slums, with a trail as crooked as any man wao over lived, jumps into a fight and saves a young girl from a horrible fate.

The Deputy Shariff's Star-Two reel Reliance Western drama, showing the folly of a young man, who had defeated the old sheriff at the last election; and the bigness of the heart of the older man.

When God Wills-Two reel Relair dramatic tragedy of a man seeking health, with his beautiful wife, in the woods of the North. A story so well acted that the characters live.

Our Mutual Girl-Margaret pays isit to Walter Damrosch, the famous mposer and orchestra director.

Suspended Ordeal-Keystone com-

"When the Angelus is Ringing," lat st New York success, published by Walterson, Berlin and Snyder; ' and "Dreams of Long Ago," written by Caruso; Feist, publisher. Sung by Miss Barron.

"The Perils of Pauline"-Fifth epi-sode of the \$25000.00 prize story contest picture, by the Pathe Players:
"The Substitute" two rec! Kay-Bee drama; and The Bride of Mystery", three reel Gold Seal drama, with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. Coming

Paducah ended her survey work salled for Mexican waters. The local men include John Barrotl, Hembert Planigan, John Troy, Joseph and John Alkihouse of Igliot.

Dixie Arrives

Three Men Injured

ported to the navy department that : holler tube blew out on board ble ship,

seriously injuring three men of the

on harbor at 2.30 this morning.

The U. S. S. Dixle arrived in Bos

Members of Walker Mission Band Visit Wentworth Community Christy of the scoul ruiser Salem, at Puerto, Mexico, re-Home.

> The Walker Mission Band of the Middle street Baptlst church visited the Wentworth Home on Tuesday afternoon and and carried sick room supplies and fruits to the inmates The children were shown through the house and garden and the visit was equally phasing to hosts and guests. A very entertaining program was presented by the little missionaries.

presperous year's work.

Rosecrans W. Pillsbury Issues a Defi to Candidate Spaulding.

Londonderry, June 3 .- Rosecrans W illsbury today challenged Rolland H Spaulding, his rival candidate for the republican nomination for governor, to joint debate on the Issues. The challenge was made in the form of an open letter which Mr. Pillsbury sent as follows:

'An open letter to Rolland H. Spauldbig.

Hon. Rolland B. Spaulding, Bochesier, "Dear Sir-As a candidate for the re-publican nomination for governor, I wish to invite you to take part in platform discussion of the issues of the campaign. I believe there are several important public questions such as the the raising of passenger and freight rates by the Boston & Maine railroad upon which the people would like to hear us state our position. For this eason I make the following offer:

"I will agree to conduct jointly with you a series of 20 political meetings, one in each of the cities and the rest in the largest towns in the state. At these meetings we shall have equal opportunity to state our views to all who care to hear them and the voters in turn shall have opportunity to ask questions of us. Any member of the city or town republican organization where the meeting takes place may be oppointed by you as presiding officer and an agent can be selected by agree ment between us to make all necessary arrangements for the lifting of halls and advertisement of meetings. The expense can be shared equally,

I believe such a course of campaign will be of benefit to the voters and will be a fair proposition in every respect. Trusting that you will see your way clear to accept this invitation and enter upon the arrangements in the near future. I dan. Yours sincerely,

"ROSECRANS W. PILLSEURY. Londonderry, June 3, 1914."

GIRLS' CLUB NOTES.

The business meeting of the Girls lub will be held on Thursday evening, June 11, and there will be much business transacted as this is the final for the annual pienic and other events will be made at that time. Work of the club during the last year as wel as the coming year will be discussed A full attendance is earnestly arged.
The rehearsal of the play "Caste

held at Association half on Tuesday wening was letter perfect and a decided treat is in store for those who are privileged to see this presentation. This is far different from any play ver before presented in this city.

Every girl who is a club member should consider it her duty to her club to buy a ticket.

All ticket money must be handed to Miss Eva Beaulieu at Woods' store or Miss Goodwin. Miss Goodwin will b the Girls' Club on Friday morning from 10 o'clock to 2.30, so that the girls may call then,

Laurcheon will be served on Wedne day and Friday noons of this week. "Caste," the three-act drama by Robertson, will be given in Association hall. Thursday evening, June 4. Don' fall to see this first class play which is being given by the Rivermouth Dra Club. Following is the cast of chur-Hon. George P'Alroy. Roy MacDonald

Cau'n Hawtree Eugene Tuttle The Marquise de St. Maur......

Polly Eccles......Alice Squire Esther Eccles......Frances Squire Sam Gerridge.......Walter Marston Act I.-Home of the Eccles. Living Act II .- George's alodgings in May

Act III.-Home of the Eccles

STILL ALARM

auto chemical was called out at 12.2 this afternoon to extinguish the fire at H. A. Yeaton & Sons grain store, which had caught in between the slores on Market street. Both a hydrant and chemical line were used. The blaze was extinguished at 1.30.

NOTICE.

Whist party, Knights of Columbus ome, Thursday, evening, June 4. Good prizes and refreshments; tickets for sale at the door.

This was the final meeting of this

exciting argument near Maplewood

avenue bridge yesterday. But for the timely interference molher ditizen things anight have

been carried to the extreme. That a party on Pickering street was slightly surprised by the unex pected return of another interested udividual.

That a cook in a local restauran was on the warpath for the man who

stole his bleyele yesterday, \$\frac{5}{2}\$ That the wheel was returned wirth he was out looking for it. That the P. A. C. is going to have

ome celebration for the Fourth. That people on Rogers street deking, about the dust

That they have good

That the house breakers on Myrtl avenuè left but little traces behind

That the police department has been pretty husy recently. That over on the Kittery side, even

ing entertainment on the sidewalks is furnished by a tango daneer. That this dancer halls from Green-

land and is right there with the chassy stuff. That the last velour but has finall;

disappéared. That the open cars on the Kitlery line are not like incubators in the evening.

That one motorman was attired in fur cost and mittens Tuesday even

That he was cold even then Upholstering and mattresses reno

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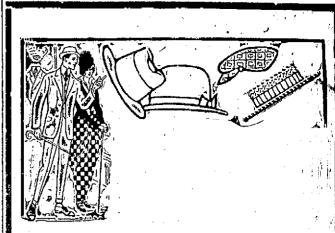
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